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North Salem, Indiana

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1952 DELPHINIUM CATALOGUE

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CULTURE GUIDE

Delphinium Care and Culture

As we do not sell seed and as this part of the Delphinium culture seems to be the most treacherous, we will take the culture of transplanting the plant as it will come to you. If you have a problem of germination of seed or some other phase of Delphinium culture, please feel free to write and we will gladly do our best to help you.

As your plants arrive, unpack and remove the paper that is around them. Not the pot they are shipped in. If dry, wet good and set in airy place until ready to plant. They should be planted as soon as they arrive but if due to weather conditions or for any other reason it is impossible, they should keep quite well in the paper pot for a week or two.

Where you plant them is not too important but sunshine is important to any blooming plant. If I had my choice, full morning sun and partial shade in the afternoon would be ideal, but such places are seldom available and people raise fine Delphinium anyway, so it may just be my idea.

Soil should be well prepared by digging in liberal applications of well rotted manure. A sprinkling of Bone Meal worked into the ground, good drainage and uniform supply of moisture during the growing season are essential.

Feeding: When the first crop of blooms has faded, cut the flower spikes off just above the foliage and keep slightly dry for two or three weeks, to give the plants time to rest before the new shoots appear above the ground. When this takes place, cut the rest of the old stock off, sprinkle a teaspoonful of ammonium phosphate around each plant, rake in into the soil slightly and water thoroughly. From the new shoots appearing from the ground select two or three of the strongest and break the rest out. The remaining ones will develop into fine spikes again. Do not force a new growth late in autumn: rather, keep the plants on the dry side, because if forced into bringing a third crop late in the season the plants will soon exhaust themselves and gradually die.

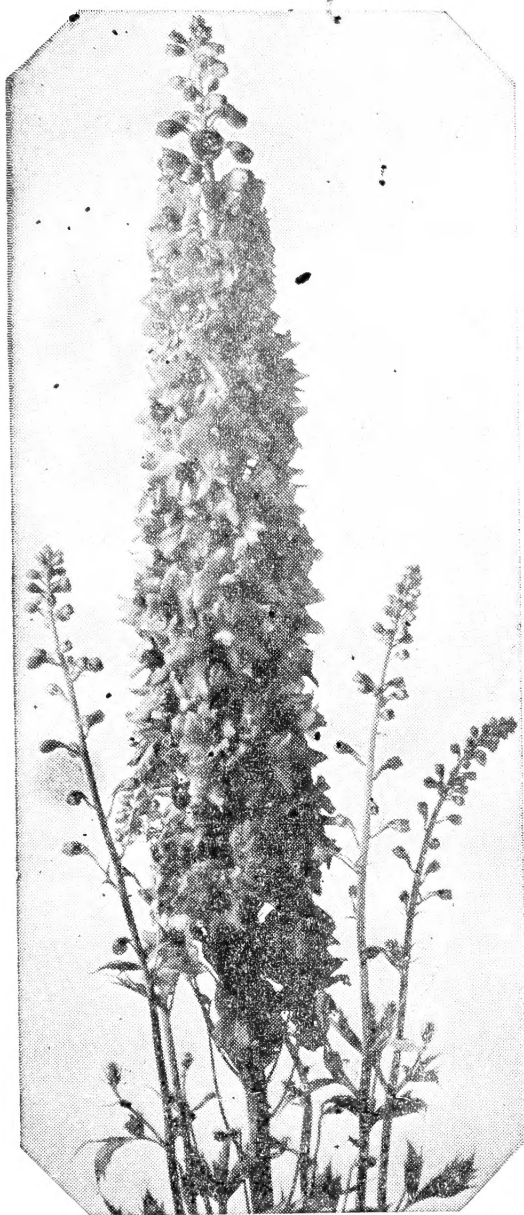
Diseases and Insects: Are more or less a matter of Geographic location. What will affect a plant in the North or East may not be heard of in another part of the country.

Here in central Indiana we spray regularly with Rotenone Extra or any spray that will kill red spider mite. In the spring we use Fermate or Bordeaux Mixture and again in the fall. Fermate can be mixed with other sprays.

The best source of information available we think is the American Delphinium Society Year Book.

Length of Life: Length of life of Delphinium plants is governed by several factors. In climates with a long resting period in winter, the plants will usually live much longer than in districts where this period is confined to but one month of the year. Some may die after the first flowering, while others live for years.

DELPHINIUM



Bodger's Hollyhock Strain

We offer the following list of Delphinium plants, greenhouse grown in pots and shipped with dirt on the roots. Ready to set out and start growing in your garden.

We do not claim any new or improved strain; we sow the best seed we can buy of the strain that most people want and enjoy—the Vetterle and Reinelt Strain of Giant Pacific Hybrid Delphinium. For beauty and grace and wide range of color this strain cannot be surpassed.

Galahad—The finest clear white Delphinium. Huge double flower on long, closely set spikes. If you have never grown Galahad you owe it to yourself to make a planting of this fine Delphinium.

Percival—Large glistening white flowers with strongly contrasting dark bee.

Summer Skies—Light blue with an attractively contrasting white bee.

Blue Bird—Clearest of medium blue with white bee.

Blue Jay—A brilliant true medium to dark blue with dark bee.

Lancelot—A clear lavender self white bee; a rare color in Delphiniums.

Guinivere—A clear, pink-lavender self with white bee. Very large flowers.

Cameliard—A clear lavender self with white bee with good growing habits.

King Arthur—A rich royal purple with velvety texture and large white bee. Beautiful.

25c each; 100 for \$18.00

SPECIAL OFFER

One each of 13 Varieties listed for \$3.00
Ten of One Kind for \$2.00

DELPHINIUM

Black Knight—The darkest violet with dark bee; truly a show flower.

Round Table—As its name implies it represents all the color of the above, with many new and unusual colors. Ideal for show purposes.

Blackmore and Langdon Hybrids—Shades of blue with contrasting bees. A fine free-flowering hybrid strain.

Bodger's Hollyhock Strain — Extra large, tapering spikes. Long blooming period.

25c each; 100 for \$18.00

New Delphinium for 1952

YOU SHOULD TRY IT ! ! !

Astolat—The best new pink yet developed. Composed mainly of pale pink shades with several darker tones. Some may be raspberry rose. All have dark bees.

30c each; 12 for \$3.00

Delphinium Belladonna

The Belladonna Delphinium does not grow quite as tall as the popular Pacific Hybrids but they produce more spikes and therefore are more useful for cutting. They require care and treatment as suggested for the Hybrids but may be planted closer together. 12 inches apart is sufficient space for them. Their lovely blue spikes are about three or four feet high and produce in June and again in September.

Belladonna Improved—A carefully reselected strain of this popular light blue.

20c each; 12 for \$2.00

Hardy Chrysanthemums

One of Each

20 Varieties Listed on

Opposite Page

\$4.50

Hardy Chrysanthemums



The ever increasing popularity of this hardy flower, its ability to grow and bloom under almost any condition, the abundance of lovely sprays, wide range of colors, and a blooming period after most of the other flowers have lost their loveliness makes this the flower loved most.

Below is a list of Mums we offer at a price anyone can afford. Strong potted plants that will bloom this fall; many new varieties that sold for much more last year.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—JUNE 31

GARDEN VARIETIES

Autumn Song (U. of Chicago)—Outstanding large wine-rose. Medium. September.

Bambi (U. of Chicago)—Fawn-yellow with amber center. Medium. September.

Betty—Upright apple-blossom pink with deep rose center. Tall. September.

Dr. Longley (U. of Minn.)—Fully double, bright rose. Medium. September.

Charles Nye (U. of Chicago)—Fully double, buttercup-yellow. Tall. September.

Drifted Snow—A mound of double white flowers, shaded yellow. Medium. September.

Golden Carpet (Bristol)—Golden yellow pompon. Medium. September.

Honeycomb (Yoder)—Small golden yellow pompon. Medium. September.

Nye's Favorite (1949 Introduction)—Lavender pink flowers with golden shadings. Medium. September.

Powderpuff (Bristol)—Pure white cushion. Short. September.

Purple Star (U. of Minn.)—Star appearance, Dahlia-purple. Medium. September.

Red Gold (U. of Minn.)—Bright red and orange-gold pompon. Medium. September.

Rosita (U. of Chicago)—Light Persian rose, button pompon. Medium. September.

September Bronze—Golden bronze pompon. Frost-resistant. Medium. September.

CUSHION VARIETIES

Champion Cushion—Deep bronze.

Commander Cushion—Best red cushion.

Major Cushion—Double, deep pink, does not fade. Best pink Cushion.

SPOON VARIETIES

Cardinal Spoon—Cardinal red. October 1.

Rose Spoon—Rose pink. October 10.

Yellow Spoon—Clear bright yellow. October 10.

Labeled: 30c each; 12 for \$3.00

HARDY PLANTS

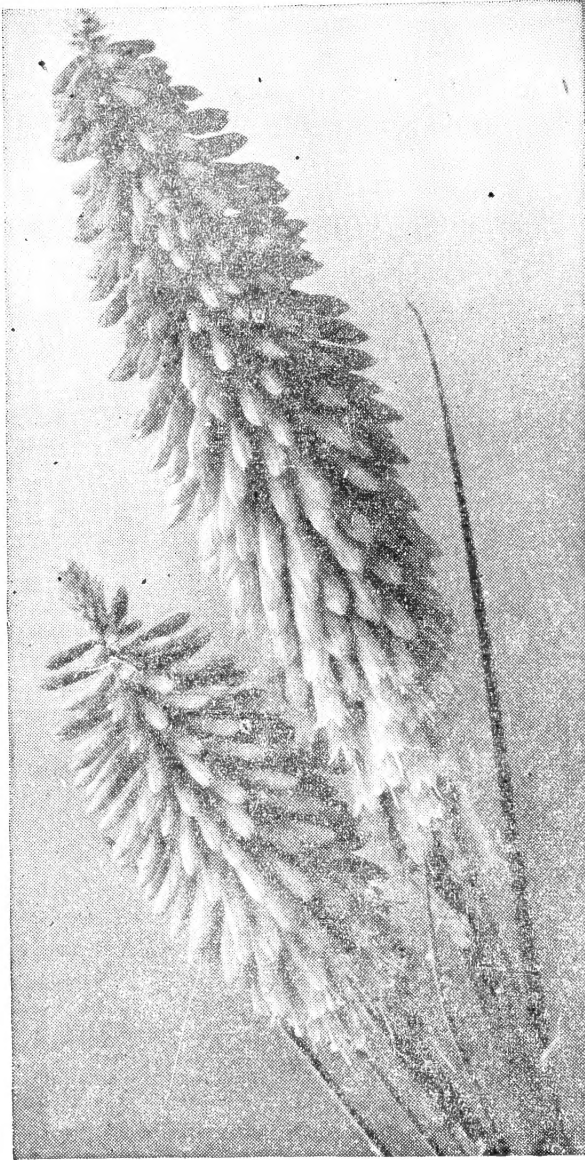
Pyrethrum

(Painted Daisy)

Produces showy flowers of many colors and shades on long stems over a long period of time.

Easy to grow. Set 12 to 15 inches apart. Pot grown plants.

25c each;
12 for \$2.50



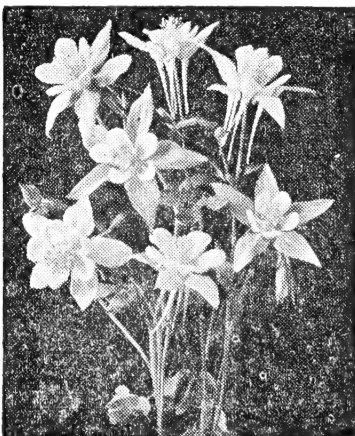
Tritoma

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(Red Hot Poker)

Tall, brightly colored spikes of flowers have given the name "Red Hot Poker" to this plant. Attractive long spikes from late summer until frost. Not reliably hardy in cold regions, but bulbs may be dug and stored to be planted again the following spring. Pot grown plants.

25c each;
12 for \$2.50



Aquilegia

(Columbine)

Long spurred hybrids. An ideal plant for that partly shaded spot. Add plenty of humus, top dress with rotted manure each spring. A riot of color in June and July. Pot grown plants. Mrs. Scott Elliott Strain.

25c each; 12 for \$2.50



Carnation

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Ricard—Scarlet.

Olympic Red—Best scarlet.

25c each; 10 for \$2.25; 50 for \$9.00

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manure each spring. A lot
of color in June and July.
Pot grown plants. Mrs.
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New !!

YELLOW HYBRID DELPHINIUM

(Imported Strain)

Beautiful shades ranging from light to dark yellow. Height and size of florets are comparable to the Pacific Giants. Try them and see!

40c each; \$4.00 per dozen

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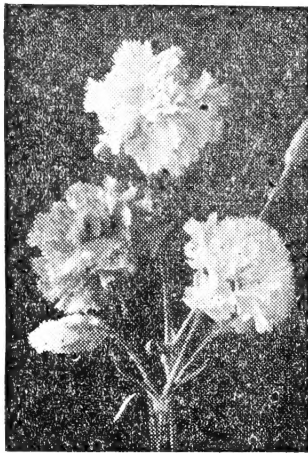
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Chabaud's Giant Improved — Plants are of robust upright habit. They form 10 to twenty stalks, bearing huge flowers of fine form; they come about 95% double. Mixed colors. Pot grown plants.

25c each; 12 for \$2.50

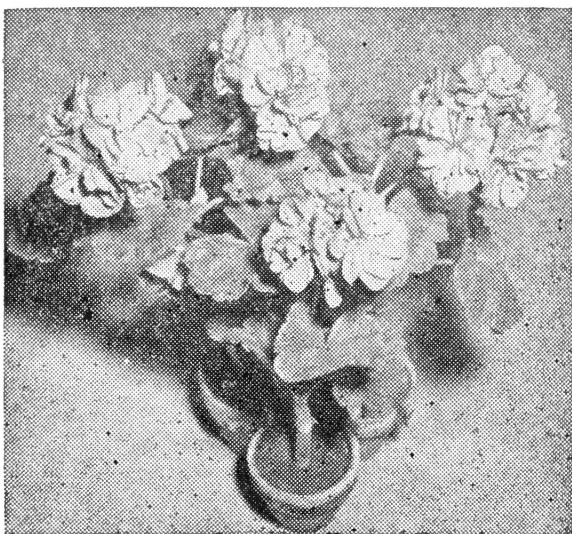
Lupines

Russell Strain. Tall spikes of bloom, often 3½ feet high. June to September. A vast range of color.

Culture: Most any soil will grow fine Lupines. They require ample moisture. Water freely in dry weather.

25c each; 12 for \$2.50

GERANIUMS



Better Times — Large deep red; free-flowering.

Radio Red — Brilliant red.

Sensation — Scarlet petals and tinged with white on lower side.

Pink Fiat — Free blooming, deep salmon pink.

Irvington Beauty—Deep salmon-rose.

Beaute de Poitevine—Light, salmon-apricot.

Buchner—Double white flowers.

Apple Blossom—Large light pink shades from center to white with thin pink edges.

Ricard—Scarlet.

Olympic Red—Best scarlet.

25c each; 10 for \$2.25; 50 for \$9.00

Six-Foot Bamboo Cane Stakes

The best stake for staking Delphinium. Light to handle; tall, yet not unsightly, and of long duration. For best results, tie every 10 or 12 inches with Raffia or other similar material.

10 for \$1.00; 100 for \$5.00

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All plants listed in this catalog are young, potted plants, in a healthy growing condition, and are shipped to you in the soil in which they were grown. Many of these plants are produced from seed, and, because of some variance in all flower seeds, occasionally a plant will be off color, or may grow a little different than noted in description. Even from seed, varieties should produce 95% true-to-name. Plants propagated from cuttings should be 100% true.

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